What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at the Auditorium. Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatra. Vaudeville and Photoplays at the Davis Theatre.

Uncas lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' hall.

Thames union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A., meets in Carpenters' hall.

Norwich aerie, No. 367, F. O. E., mets in Eagles' hall. in Eagles' hall.
Sedgwick camp, No. 4, S. of V., meets
in Buckingham Memorial.

Connecticut Food Ship for Belgium. Over 1,500,000 women, children and other non-combatants are in the Belgian bread line. Unless America is to tet starve those whom she has saved until now, more food must be sup-

The Connecticut committee of the commission for relief in Belgium has set to work to load a "Connecticut food ship" jointly with the international commission, which has agreed to meet whatever is raised here dollar for dollar. All administration expenses for dollar. All administration expenses are guaranteed; every cent contributed will reach Belgium in the shape of

The commission has offered to meet whatever we raise dollar for dollar. Connecticut's half of this shipload will cost approximately \$100,000, of which the greater part must be secured in large subscriptions. Every dollar contributed will actually reach Belgium in the shape of food, without any minution. Gifts of money, large and small, may

be sent either to Gen. William A. Aiken, Norwich, or to Charles C. Russ, state treasurer, care Hartford Trust company, Hartford. SIMION E. BALDWIN, MARCUS H. HOLCOMB, FRANK B. WEEKS, Special Committee,

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AT THE AUDITORIUM. William H. Crane in His Greatest Role,

Players-Paramount Feature, The Famous Players - Paramount The Famous Players - Paramount program presents another important combination of star and play in the production starring William H. Crane, the prominent character actor, star of the recent successes, Father and the Boys, and The Senator Keeps House, in a film version of his greatest stage triumph, David Harum. This five-part feature is the current chief attraction at the Auditorium.

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David Harum, although almost too well known for a lengthy description, is an old country banker, a dry, quaint is an old country banker, a dry, quaint character, but possessing an amazing amount of knowledge not found in printed books. This knowledge of the world and human nature in general makes David a great power in his community, and his insight into financial matters and clever philosophies of life and humanity make him on any control of the second country. of life and humanity make him an authority in matters of business and horse-trading, of which he is a past master. He holds fast to the cheer-ful belief that there is nothing wholly bad or useless in this world. This horse-trading country banker and reputed Shylock, but real philanthropist, is an accurate portrayal of a type that still exists in the rural districts of Central New York, or possibly in every countrified vicinity throughout the country. Variations of him may be seen doily driving about in their seen daily, driving about in their road wagons or seated in their "back par-lers," shrewd, sharp-tongued, honest as the sunlight from most points of view, but in a horse trade much inclined to follow the rule laid down by Mr. Harum himself for such transactions:
"Do unto the other fellow the way he'd
like to do unto you—and do it fust!"

The genial humor and sunny atmosphere that pervade the drama are in sharp contrast to the exciting counter. felters' plot that forms one of the threads of the story, and the delight-ful romance of David's adopted son, John Lennox, whom David loves like father, and whom he guards from harm and cleverly saves from the malice of his plotting enemies who are trapped by the calculating David in the snare they had set for John.

In atmospheric fidelity, in naturalness of portrayal and depiction, in ad-herence to the charm and simplicity of the original play, the production is commendable in the fullest degree.
Other photoplays that are to be shown are In His Mind's Eye, a drama, and Too Many Crooks, a Nestor com-

DAVIS THEATRE. Big Vaudeville Feature, "The Fashion Shop," with Living Models.

Just at this season of the year when Milady begins to turn her attention to the new fall finery, the Davis man-agement comes out with an announcement so timely that it quite takes one's breath away—its informing Nor-wich and vicinity that The Fashion Shop, with its maze of gorgeous fall styles, will be the glittering attraction Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. And the gowns are the latest fads of the moment, so is the millinery and the many interesting accessories, Around this interesting subject, a

pretty and interesting musical comedy has been written. A bevy of beautiful and clever girls, whose ability to wear stunning creations isn't easily sur-passed, will don the new styles. They will also sing and dance and act real swell, while several very clever come-dians will handle comedy roles as salesmen etc. around the fashionable shop. An interesting thread of plot and tuneful musical interpolations make The Fashion Shop one of the most pleasing of the season's produc-tions. There are pretty good reasons to believe that The Fashion Shop will not only please the ladies, but every admirer of beautiful girls in a genuine "girlie" act.

ideas carried out by the proter, Hugo Jansen, are entertaining terbury, Conn.; Harrington, East and educational. In addition to displaying the styles and modes, Mr. Jansen has combined wit and humor along Neb.; Louisville, Mo.; Milwaukee, 118 with catchy music, so that there is not and Philadelphia, Pa.

BOMBING SCHOOL ON A FRENCH FARM. Chosen Soldiers Trained Insthe Use of the Weapon.

British Headquarters, France Aug 15—Correspondence of the Associ-ated Press).—It was at a bombin school on a French farm where chosen soldiers brought back from the trench-es were being trained in the use o the anarchist's weapon which has now become as respectable as the rifle. Specialism develops as the war goes on. There are no M. B. degrees for Master Bombers yet; but that may

Master Bombers yet; but that may come, any day.

Present was the chief instructor, a young Scotch subaltern with blue eyes, a pleasant smile and a Cock of the North spirit. He might have been twenty years old, though he did not look it. On his breast was the purple and white ribbon of the new order of the Military Cross which you get for doing something in this war which doing something in this war which would have won you a Victoria Cross in one of the little wars.

in one of the little wars.

Also present was the assistant instructor, a sergeant of regulars—and
very much of a regular—who had three
ribbons which he had won in previous land blue eyes. These two understood don't drop it, why it's all the Sergeant. "Of course,

ot drop it. on you throw it, sir, you out and not hit the man be-

neck the bomb out of your it has happened before now out minded fellow when you say that you sometimes pick up the German bombs and chuck them ack before they explode," it was sug-

In some of the accounts of the re-porters who write from "Somewhere in France." You don't happen to know where that is, sir? All I can say is that if you are going to do it you must be quick about it. I shouldn' advise delaying your decision, sir, or perhaps when you reach down to pick it up neither your hand nor the bomb "David Harum," Current Famous rould be there. They'd have gone off ogether, sir."

one dull minute throughout the action of The Fashion Shop. The company includes Blanche La-tell and Erl Corr, late features with Naughty Marietta, and a beauty chor-

us of Broadway models.

The Mutual masterpicture for Monday and Tuesday is The Last Con-cert, a beautiful drama in four parts of the home and heart, featuring Ellia F. Glickman and Minnie Berlin, sup-

Music has a vital and absorbing ap-peal all its own and a story or play with a strong musical theme never lic approval. The note of romance, too, that surrounds the life of a great master of melody somehow reaches out to the great heart of humanity and gets a response. In The Last Concert the intensely human character of the old musician is wonderfully fascinating in its very sweetness and simpli-city and one follows, with increasing interest, the story of the lives of those whose destinies are interwoven with his own. The part is splendidly acted by Mr. Glickman and his graphic por-

rayal reminds one of David Warfield The Music Master.
The Mutual War Weekly and a funny Keystone comedy will complete this big banner bill at the Davis today. Time and prices as usual

COLONIAL THEATRE Mrs. Leslie Carter, the Incomparable, in "Du Barry," Six Reels.

ty of settings, this gorgeous spectacle of the days of Louis XV, comes to the Colonial theatre today in all of its glittering grandeur, With Mrs. Leslie Carter, and mammoth cast including Richard Thornton, Hamilton Reveile and Campbell Gollan, there is nothing locking ston to the most innothing lacking even to the most inconspicuous character on the most in-conspicuous character on the screen. This cast in main, is, of course an all-star one, and fairly bewilders one because of its magnitude. Mrs. Car-ter in the character of Jeanette, is a study, and one must watch closely so as not to lose even the wink of the eye, or slight gesture, for they all mean something of the inner life of Jeanette. The entire production was made in Italy, Mrs. Carter going over with the famous George Kleine especially for this production and among the many scenes which deserve mention are the grand stairway in the palace of the king, built wholly for the occasion of Italian white marble; the court reception of the Countess Du Barry her chamber in the palace (a veritable tri-umph of artistic decoration), the

scenes in the opera house and many others. The scenes were all made in water colors before a single stroke was done on them. The drama is especially worthy of mention, from the fact that Mrs. Carter, easily the most distinguished act ross in America, has made an inter-national success of it for years. Ther will be but this opportunity to see this massive feature in six reels, and as today is the only day for it, you had

better come early to secure a sent. Coming tomorrow—The Goddees.

with Anita Stewart and Earle Wil liams.

Changes in Directory File in The E letin Office.

New directories of the follo cities were received during the week from the Price Lee Co. of Haven and placed in the direct in the office of the Bulletin

"THE FASHION SHOP-AT THE DAVIS TODAY

all in being thoughtful and considerate

Meanwhile he was jerking at some kind of a patent fuse set in a shell of high explosive.

"This is a poor kind, sir. It's been discarded, but I thought that you might like to see it. Never did like it! Always motion trouble!" tween the audience More distance get down, sirt"

"Now I've got out instruction regulations retrench traverses 1.1 beyond another The was a sharp rements of the ware tossed into the

bombers?" one asked the subaltern.
"I should say so. It puts them up in
front. It gives them a chance to throw

The square itself is a bank of earth with the cut on either side and in front of it. When a bombing party bombs their way into the possession of a section of German trench there are Germans under cover of the traverses on either side of them. The German is waiting around the corner to shoot the first British head that shows itself.

This earth is groaning that we may shows itself.

"Stick 'em, sfr!" said the matter-of-fact sergeant. "Yes, the cold steel is best. And do it first. As Mr. Mac-Pherson said, its very important to do it first." It has been found that something

short is handy for this kind of work in much cramped quarters—a ditch In much cramped quarters—a ditch six feet deep and from two to three feet broad—the rifle is an awkward length to permit of prompt and skilful use of the bayonet.

"Yes, sir you can mix it up better with something handy, sir—to think British soldiers would come to fighting like assassins, sir," said the servent.

"You must be spry on such occa-sions. It's no time for wool gathering."
Not a smile from him or the sub

altern all the time. They were the kind you would like to have along in a tight corner whether you had to fight with knives or fists or seventeeninch howitzers.

The sergeant took us into the store-

where he kept his supply of "What if a German shell should strike your storehouse?" it was sug-gested.

"Then, sir, I expect that most of the bombs would be exploded. Bombs are bombs would be exploded. Bombs are like the bombs would be exploded. Bombs are Bliss Place spent part of last week at Fisher's Island. "Then, sir, I expect that most of the It was no trouble to show stock, as brought forth all the different kinds of

the clerks at the stores say. bombs which British ingenuity invented—but, no, not all inve invented These would mount into the thousands Every British inventor who knows anything about explosives has tried his hand at a new kind of bomb. One means all the kinds which the Brit-ish war office has considered worth a practice test.

These were yellow and green and blue and black and striped bombs, eggshaped, barrel-shaped, conical and concave bombs; bombs that were exploded by pulling a string or pressing a button—all these to be thrown by hand, without mentioning grenades and other bigger varieties which were thrown by mechanical means which thrown by mechanical means which would have made a Chinese warrior of Confucius' time or a Roman legion-

ary feel at home. "This was the first born," the sub-altern explained—" the first thing we could lay our hands on when the close quarters trench warfare began."

It was out of date, now, as grandsmoothbore—the tin pot hich both sides used early in ter. A wick was attached to

explosive wrapped in cloth tack in an ordinary army jam "Oulte home-made as you see sir' remarked the sergeant. "Used to fix to her home in aDnielson, them up ourselves in the trenches in odd hours-saved burying your refuse jam tirs according to medical corps direction—you threw them at the

Have to use a match to light jam pot which made a good explosion.
"But here is the best; we're discarding the others," he went on as he mittee has rejected every suggestion mittee has rejected every suggestion. It was a pleasure to throw this crowning achievement of the experiments. It fitted your hand nicely; it threw easily; it did the business; it was fool-proof agaist a man in love

or a warpost.
"We saw as soon as this style came
out," said the sergeant, "that it was bound to be popular. Everybody asks

NORWICH TOWN

ReverElwell O. Mead Preach Church-Local Man to Attend Sn

Miss Leona Grzywar of Greenwich, and Mrs. Thomas Saunders of Quono-chontaug, R. I., were guests Friday of Mrs. F. M., Holmes of East Town

Preached at Congregational Church Rev. Elwell O. Mead, pastor of the churches of Exeter and Liberty Hill, preached at the First Congregational church Sunday morning from the text, ments of earch were tossed into the air.

In a small alar of two hundred yards of tranche the other day it was estimated that the British and German tracher throw about five thousand bender to be a fine to be a

"I should say so. It puts them up in front. It gives them a chance to throw something—and they don't get much cricket in France, you see. We had a pupil here last week who broke the throwing record for distance. He was pleased as punch with himself. A first-class bombing detachment has a lot of pride of corps."

To bomb has become as common a verb with the army as to bayonet. "We bombed the mout!" means a section of trench taken. As you know a trench is dug and built with sendbass in zigzag traverses. In following the course of a trench it is as if you followed the sides of the squares of a checker board up and down and across on the same tier of squares. The square itself is a bank of earth with the cut on either side and in front of it. When a bombing party bombs their way into the possession.

to shoot the first British head that shows itself.

"It's important that you and not the Boches chuck the bombs over first," explained the subaltern, "Also that you get them into their traverse or they may be as troublesome to you as to the enemy."

With the bombs bursting in their faces the Germans who are not put out of action are blinded and stunned. In the moment when they are thus off guard the aggressors leap around the corner.

"And then?"

"Stick 'em, str!" said the matter-of-facet serreant. "Yes, the cold steel of the resources about us and prove-gourselves sons of God. prove jourselves sons of God.

The sermon held the close attention of the audience, making each resolve to make a better use of the God-given opportunities of the present

Will Attend Reunion

day.

is spending several days at his former

Joseph Lynch of East Town street pent the week end with friends in Bridgeport.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wheeler of Bliss Place were at Pleasant View during

Mr. and Mrs. William McConnell of

fortnight's outing.

last week on a business trip.

Miss Luetta Dowdall of Otrabano

Mrs. Robert Marshall from Holyoke, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. William Howard at her home on Otrobando

Mrs. Hannah Larkham of Plain Hill has returned, after visiting her brother and sister in Canterbury for several weeks.

After spending part of the summer in Northfield, Mass., Raymnod Ewing wil return to his home on Eim avenue early in the week.

ter, Mrs. Benjamin Kennedy, of Town street, Miss Annie White has returned Doesn't He Know,

Here is Lloyd George going to work to equip ten more government work-shops for the manufacture of ammu-Poches. Have to use a match to light a very old-fashioned, sir. I wonder it at old fuse has got damp. No, it's going all right"—and he threw the going all right"—and he condexplosion. of such a plan in the Dominion?

> "What do you mean?" "Why, isn't part of every watch see ond hand?"

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley T. Holmes and daughter Miss Fanny Holmes of New Britain, Mrs. L. A. Grzywacz and daughter, Miss Ethel of Hartford, and

R. H. Snow of Huntington avenue home in Cranberry, N. J., and while there will be present at a reunion of

Outings Here and There. Miss Harriet S. Park of West Town treet is at Pleasant View for a week's

the past week. Mrs. A. G. Jenkins of Peck's Corner has returned, after passing last week at Gardner Lake.

Mrs. F. L. Hutchins of Bliss Place is at Narragansett Pier, R. I., for a Miss Gertrude Hoddon of Groton is the guest of Mrs. H. H. Farnham of Washington street.

Emil Welte and son, C. M. Welte of East Town street were in New York

avenue is passing a few weeks with relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y.

avenue.

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Dated at the Town of Norwich, Connecticut, this 13th day of August, A. D. 1915.

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Chapel bell?
Character sitting in the sealer you said there and you seems altered and you said the said of it, the same old Great

We don't forget you do the minty weather forman the trends or dramp the frozen snow; we play the games we used to play to bether In days of peace that seem so the agos on through it all, the shouting and the dheering. These other tests in graver conflict met. Those other sector sounds your same are bearing Be sure we don't forget.

d you, our brothers, who for all-our To this Sear school of ours come back no more, the Ms. our country's debt of famour Till that great day when at the Throne in Heaven The books are opened and the Judg-ment set. Your lives for honour and for British

The School will not forget.

London School Times LOVESIGHT,

When do I see thee most, beloved one? When in the light the spirits of mine Before thy face, their altan solemn The worship of that Love through thee made known?

Or when in the dusk hours (we two alone).

Close-kissed and eloquent of still replies

The twilight-hidden glimmering visage lies,
And my soul only sees thy goul its own?

O love, my love! If I no more should see Thyself, nor on the earth the shadow of thee.

Nor image of thine eyes is any spring—How then should sound upon Life's darkening slope
The ground-whirl of the perished leaves of Hope.

The wind of Death's imperishable wing?

Dante Gabriel Rossetti, HUMOR OF THE DAY

Ted-What do you do when a man ries to kiss you.

Marjorie—Oh, that's something you'll have to find out for yourself—s Mrs. Toole-How far did you go by

motor-car?
Bifkins—(painfully)—As far as the old thing could throw me.—Chicago Herald. "Be keerful about buttin in," said Uncle Eben, "even when you know a man is wrong. De chances are dat he knowed it belo' you."—Washington Star. "He says that honesty is the best

weight. He has tried all sorts of policies."—Louisville Courier-Journa "How long did it take you to run a "Oh, three or four." "No, motor-cars." - Boston Transcript

"Coming from him the epinion has

weight.

"What do you think of the nerve of that fellow in the third row? Try-ing to flirt with me, he was, Mayme! As if I'd notice a fellow who came to a 15-cent vaudeville show!"-Harvard "Flicker's company cent him down! of the president."
"And did he succeed?"

"Rather. He stayed a week and cosed three of them."—Life. Chinner—They say that in battle 100 bullets are fired for every one that takes effect. Chauffeur-Very likely. I sometimes pass as many as 200 pedestrians before I hit one.—Boston Transcript. Inquisitive Ichabod-Father, what

a fortress? Professor Diggendelve — Fortress, my son, is feminine. So called because nobody ever knows just how to take it-Puck.

is the difference between a fort and

THE KALEIDOSCOPE There are ants in Mexico, colonies of which will attack a hive of bees

and destroy it in a night.

Canada's population now exceeds 3,000,000, according to a report just received in Windsor from Ottawa. New Mexico's production of 3,537,-689 short tons of coal last year was

the greatest in the history of the

French naturalists have discovered ants in Madagascar that cultivate fungi within their nests for food.

Scotch shipbuilders have erected a crane that will lift 200 tons, 75 feet frem its mast, or 100 tons 123 feet away. Fewer people under 20 and more people over 45 are now employed in various industries than was the case

10 years ago.

The Simpion tunnel, connecting Switzerland and Italy, is the longest railway tunnel in the world, being 13 miles 458 yards in length. Albuquerque is to be connected with Le Grand Quivera ruins by a modern highway 60 miles long in time for the tourist season of 1916.

There are 18 universities in the United Kingdom, of which 10 are in England, four in Scotland, one in Wales and three in Ireland. All the Victoria Crosses, given to British soldiers for exceptional acts of valor, are manufactured from can-non taken from the Russians at Se-

Of the three cident universities of Western Europe Halerno, Bologna and Paris two were open from the first to women. Those were Halerno and Bologna.

The total wheat yield in Canada het year was 158,000,000 bushels, while this year the estimated crep is over 200,000,000 bushels. This will require large ship tonnage for export. CASTORIA

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